Cyr and Mrs. Chur hyard,

Who Crossed Tracks.

Insisted on a Free Ride

took to dissuade them.

what they thought of him.

to the downtown station.

Guard Forgot the "Call."

have to go to the street, cross over and

take a downtown train on the other side. They declined. Both women jumped to the tracks, intending to cross

Wechsler called for help and a half-

dozen trainmen and yardmen ran to his

downtown station and climbed up on

it, to the damage of her expensive

head and ran down the tunnel, screaming and jumping back and forth over

gateman, and W. Coleman, a porter, pursued and overtook her. She fought

them a bit and then, just as they heaved her up on the platform, she

swooned. Wechsler dashed a glass of

panion.

VETERAN DIES IMPALED UPON AN IRON SPIKE

W. C. Stevens Stepped to Death from Second-Story Window.

William C. Stevens, a Civil War vetof the second-story window of the fashionable Bellcourt apartment house, on the southeast corner of St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth street. The old man, under the mpression that he was in his own om on a level with the street, stepped out of a big bow window and fell twenty feel upon a spike fence, upon which he was impaled and instantly killed.

Mr. Stevens, since he came to New York from his home in Dansville, O., has lived with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Drake. They occupy an apartment on the second floor of the Bellcourt and also two rooms on the ground floor. The old man has been occupying one of these rooms on the street level.

Yesterday was Mr. Stevens's pension day and he met a lot of old cronles down town. He did not get home until o'clock this morning, when his daughter let him in and conducted him to the parlor of her apartment. She urged him to go down to bed, but he objected, saying he preferred to sit up

objected, saying he preferred to sit up and smuke.

His daughter believes that he dozed off and waking believed that he was in he sown room. Seized with a sudden desire to go out and get the air he opened the big central window and waiked out to his death.

Charles Seidner, a driver for the American Ice Company, of No. 404 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, and his helper, Janes Finn. saw the ald man step out to his death. They belare that he did not jump, but simply stepped shrough the window and dropped headlong, turning once, so that his breast fell upon the iron spikes of the fence. One of the spikes pierced Mr. Stevens's heart, killing him instantly.

ROBBERS GET GOOD POST-OFFICE HAUL.

WHITE HOUSE, N. J., Jan 20 .- The post-office at the North Branch depot was broken into by robbers early to-day and a quantity of money, stamps the contents of letters, besides at \$40 worth of cigars were taken

on the place.

Postmaster Peter S. Kline discovered the office this Postmaster Peter S. Kline discovered the theft when he opened the office this morning at his usual time. He has not been able to ascertain his full loss. It is believed the robbery was the work of the gang of thieves that have been committing burglaries in this vicinity recently. The place was broken into by the robery removing the sash from the miniow of the store.

BURNED YACHT STORY IS SPITE.

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the doctor resumed. "There were trying circumstances while he near employ. Again I repeat that whole suit is one of spite. In 1992 ame back from Dublin, and then found that we were practically d. A vast fortune that Mrs. Parker left with brokers had been wishad left with brokers had been mis-

teriously disappeared. A decision this suit may be expected any day. Where "Spite" Comes In.

"One of the members of this brokerage firm is a relative of a prominent
officer of the insurance company. There
is where the spite part comes in.
"On the stand Capt. Cardiff has testified that he went to this brokerage firm
to exchange some foreign money, and
that he told them about the burning of
the yacht and the alleged plot. They
sent him to Stetson, Jennings & Russell, where he made an affidavit. Then
he was sent to Nathan & Cordosa. Mr.
Cordosa, in opening the case for the insurance company, asked the jury if
they were willing to believe a man who
would confess to arson and perjury.
One of the jurymen asked if it was fair
to expect them to believe a confessed
liar.

"We do not wish to show our hand to the other side, but you may say that when the defense gets a chance an entirely different light will be thrown on the story that the captain the captain the story that the captain the captain the story that the captain the captain

has told.

"I wish to deny most emphatically that I ever entered into any contract with the captain for him to burn the yacht. It was, worth \$90,000, and it was insured for more than that sum."

Mrs. Parker then offered a suggestion in proof of the argument that the captain had not told the truth on the wand.

Capt. Handy's raid evidently was in

wand.

"Is it not ridiculous," she said to befleve that a man would refuse first to
succept \$5,000 to commit arson and then
sgree to do the work for \$10,000? He
confesses that he has fled. We also
deny that the amount of things that
the company says we took off the yacht
before she was burned is correct. There
were some things taken off prior to that
event, but they were not valued at anything like the amount that the company claims. It is all a simple case of
spite, as I have said before."

"We were willing to pay the first bill

white, as I have said before."

"We were willing to pay the first bill that the company put in against us for excess on the policy." Dr. Parker interrupted, "but when they began to immp it up we decided to fight the case to the bitter end."

While the doctor and his wife were talking they were interrupted continually by the telephone. Friends wanted them to dine and to other things. They declined all invitations until the suit is settled.

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TROUBLE FOR TWO IN POOLROOM RAID

Shaw to Face Charges of Neglect of Duty.

o-day instructed Borough Inspector Adam Cross, of Brooklyn, to formulate charges of neglect of duty against Inspector John Wiegand and Capt. William Shaw, of the Adams street station. for neglect of duty in falling to close eran, was killed to-day by walking out an alleged pool-room in the Franklia Building

The alleged pool-room was broken to over the heads of Wiegand and Shaw on Thursday afternoon. Information came to Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe that a gamening place was operating unmolested on rather a large scale in Remsen street. He conferred with inspector Cross, and Cross detailed Detective Ennis to secure evidence, since the new law requires police to have actual proof that gambling is going on before they can ask for warrants.

Ennis, it is stated, became chummy with one of the frequenters of the resort and after spending a lot of money for cab fare and drinks succeeded, obtained a conviction against tenants in with the aid of his new acquaintance. the place. When Mr. Trowbridge apin getting admission to one of the rooms peared before the Magistrate the capleged manager, Thomas McAleer, were occupant,

Ennis, leading the raiding party, suc-

Ennis, leading the raiding party, succeeded in capturing intact a lot of memoranda and account books which, he says, show that many persons well known in Brooklyn society patronised the pool-room. He declares he was later offered \$1,000 in cash to destroy the books. As a result of this offer some one is to be prosecuted for attempted bribery.

Following the zerion of Mr. O'Keeffe in the matter of the Remsen street pool-room it developed that a charge would be filed against Inspector Wieles and and Cap. Nick Condon, of the lower Fulton street station, for falling to arrest a hand-book operator in Condon's precinct.

Inspector Naily has aiready filed a charge against Capt, John P. Gardiner, of the Staigg street station, for falling to send proper reports to the Inspector's office. There are ramers that still other exptains in Brooklyn and Queens are to be on the carpet soon.

As Police Commissioner Bingham has announced that he would personally hear charges against men of the rank of captain or higher, it is expected he will onduct all the trials one day next week at Brooklyn Headquarters.

Mr. Trowbridge expressed his surprise of the business transacted by the tenant and, assured what the captain said was true, said that he would immediately begin a dispossess action against korn.

Some More Cases.

Capt. Hodgins asked that further action on the summons be adjourned until a later date for the purpose of in make good.

"That is an excellent way to go make good."

"I have a dozen or more of those cases upstairs in the Civil court mybridge account of the captain went on it is the court and ask for their disposses."

It have to wait," the Captain went on it have counted a conviction against these places before I can safety go into court and ask for their disposses."

"If this agent fails to take dotton as be says he will," the Magistrate said that the would personally account of the captain of the captain was a court of the captain of the captain account of the captain account of the captain account of the captain o

Counsel for Club Produces Charter and Men Arrested Are Not Held.

None of the prisoners arrested in the raid upon Tom Sharkey's Athletic Club, Sixty-Bith street and Broadway, in last night's raiC was held when arraigned in the West Side Court to-day, Counsel for Sharkey produced the charter of the club, showing that boxing bouts were arranged and carried out according to the letter of the law. It was also shown that the two detectives who got evidence upon which to raid the place had joined the club for ninety-hine years, nine months and ninety days. They had signed applications for a 100 duly elected members of the organisation when a committee of three had passed upon their slightlity. These

ging each other in the ring during the larger even than any of the audiences first round of the first bout. As the of the wesk, and that is saving a good eroused was urging the fighters on with deal for sometime there was no more encouraging yells, Capt. Handy, at the than standing room in the aims of the head of a squad of police, forced his way down the aisle with a business

"Stop this! Stop this!" ordered the captain. "You men are under arrest. and you, too, Jim Buckley!" Patrolmen were ordered to take the

was blocked by a big man in blue.

Capt. Handy's raid evidently was in pursuance of orders from headquarters. as the question of the legality of threeround bouts was taken up by Police Commissioner Bingham and District-

Attorney Jerome yesterday. Later in the night Capt. Handy said that he would not allow brutal fighting in any athletic club in his district. "Furthermore," said the captain, "I

will not permit people to buy tickets promiscuously at the doors of these

which have sprung up throughout the city like mushrooms. The incentive for the crusade was the unfortunded death of Nathan Rosenberg, who was killed in a three-round bout at the George McFadden Athletic Club on Thursday night.

Commissioner Bingham is having the law 'Ivestigated. 'Wherever I see a violation of the statutes,' he said, "I will track it."

"It's entirely up to the police." said District-A-torney Jerome. "If the fights are contrary to law, they should be stopps."

Six men were yesterday held in ball by Coroner Acritelli for their connection with 'he fight in which young Rosenberg was killed. Warrants are out for three others, including Lee Siss, who rave Rosenberg the fatal blow.

blow.

Jack Hast'ngs, referee of the bout, an ex-prize fighter, who keeps a saloon at One Hundred and Sixth street and Second avenue, was held for trial.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablet
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CAPT. HODGINS PRAISED BY MAGISTRATE CORNELL

Inspector Wiegand and Capt. Commends Action of Police Commander in Gambling Cases.

HOUSE AGENT IN COURT

General Belief that Foe of Pool-Room Keepers Will Be Named as an Inspector.

Magistrate Cornell, in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, commended Police Captain Hodgins, of the Mercer street station, for definite action taken against the gambling houses in the Mercer street station precinct. Capt. Hodgins had summoned to court Henry Trowbridge, a real estate agent, of No. 33 Howard street, who, the captain stated, was the agent of the premises in East Twelfth street used for gambling pur-

Capt. Hodgins said the police recenti; obtained a conviction against tenants in in the Franklin Building. The raid tain stated that he desired the agent to followed. Four men, including the al- begin dispossess proceedings against the one Enekiel Korn being

Mr. Trowbridge expressed his

be says be will," the Magistrate said, "we will find some way to remind him that he has been in court."

The case was adjourned two weeks.

Chileness for Promotion.

There is a strong conviction in the Police Department that Inspector Moses Courigin will came back from his twenty Cars' leave of assence only to retire on a pension. The concensus of opinion appears to be that Capt. William H. Hodgins has the leading chance for the place.

Capt. Hodgins joined the police force in 1886, and in less than two years was premoted to the rank of roundaman.



In 1894 he was made a sergeant, and became a captain in February, 1903. In his eighteen years of service he has had but one complaint against him. Back in 1895 he was fifteen minutes late at soil call. His explanation was satisfactory, and the charge was dismissed. Glosed Paul Kelly's.

Since pinning on his captain's shield he has been comanding officer of the Madison street, Westchester, Oak street and Mercer street precincts. He cleaned up all of them, and while he was in command they remained clean. In the Mercer street precinct he tackled the hardest poolroom proposition in town, and, although the poolroom proprietors have protected themselves by injunetions, he is slowly weeding out their places.

aces.

Shortly after Capt. Hodgins went to stoer street there was a murder in ul Kelly's notorious dive, the Bright.

There was a public demand that a place be closed and considerable disthe place he closed and considerable dis-cussion about the best way to go about closing it, for Kelly's "pull" with hig politicians was a matter of common knowledge in police circles. Capt. Hodg-ins defied the "pull." threw Kelly's bar-tenders out of the place, locked the doors and they have been locked ever since. Cleaned Up the Gap.

While in the Oak street predict Capt.
Hedging cleined up the netorious "Gap"
in Hamilton street and closed up Water
street dives that had bean a disgree
for years. He had the handling of the
soormous crewds around the bulletin
boards on Park Row on election nights
and of the big New Year's Eve crowds.
The newspapers invariably commended
his work on these occasions. Robberies and crimes of violence in the
historic street, predict have decreased
perceptibly since he was transferred
there from Oak street.
Capt. Hodgins is big and breesy and
strong. He is arominent in Irish circles and a member of several Irish
societies. He ranks as an authority
upon Irish literature. When he is at
home he lives in the borough of the
Bronx with a devoted and interesting
family.

BIG AUTO SHOWS

Greatest Year in History of the Automobile Is Predicted for 1906.

able exhibition week that American passed upon their eligibility. These detectives are Tomey and Burns, of the West Sixty-eighth street station.

The raid was made last night at The time Eddie Waltace and Eddie Cantell, two light-weights, were slug-close of the final evening will be the first social affair of the club and, judging by present indications, it will be a big success. of the wesk, and that is saving a good main floors and among the displays which lined the stalleries. .

As soon as the doors close most of those who have had charge of exhibits will begin packing for the trip to Urmond, where the racing carnival begins on Monday. Loucia, Hemery, Christie and Sartori will be there along with many other men well known as auto racers.

Others of the exhibitors will go direct to Chloago. Chicago is going to have two shows at once also, and, according to despatches from there, the promoters expectato outshins New York's automo-bile week.

to despatches from there, the promoters expectation outside week.

They must hustle if they do. The two snews now drawing to a close have come up to every expectation. In point of enthusiasm and attendance both of them have exceeded the largest estimates of the most optimistic prophet. There has never been a minute when the interest flagged. Manufacturers who have made exhibits say they have sold out clean, lock, stock and barrel, and additional orders will repay them than the interest flagged. Manufacturers who have made exhibits any they have sold out clean, lock, stock and barrel, and additional orders will repay them than the interest flagged. Manufacturers who have made exhibits any they have sold out clean, lock, stock and barrel, and additional orders will repay them than the interest flagged. Manufacturers who have made exhibits any they have sold out clean, lock, stock and barrel, and additional orders will repay them than the interest flagged. Manufacturers who have made exhibits any they have sold out clean, lock, stock and barrel, and additional orders will repay them than the money they expended in getting up attractive displays of cars and car-furnishings.

After Chicago Boston is going to have an automobile show an automobile above.

promiscuously at the doors of these clubs under the guise of being members. Two of my men, in plain clothes, went to the door of the Sharkey Club and purchased tickets, which, in my seitmation, constitutes a violation of the law."

The raiding of the Sharkey Clu is believed to be the beginning of a crusade against the boxing clubs which have sprung up throughout the city like mushrooms. The incentive

BROOKLYN FIGHT RAIDED. Police Gather Prisoners Within a Hundred Yards of Station.

Within a hundred yards of the police station at Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, the Homad Athletic

ovenue, Brooklyn, the Homad Athletic Club attempted to "pull off" a series of nouts last night, but the police visited the citin and corrested lighters, officials and the guests, keferes Clark was in the ring with fighters "Kid" Boldt and Arthur While, who were engaged in a lively mill when the police made their call. The fighters, the referve and Secretary F. Conway were faken into custody after a "acare" had been tossed into the audience.

SYSONBY'S FIRST BIG BLOWOUT

Popular Bowling Club Holds Ball at Amsterdam Opera-House To-Morrow Night.

posed of some of the "best fellows" on automobiling ever has seen will end the west side, will do itself proud to-to-night at 11 o'clock. The shows at morrow night at the Amsterdam Opera-All the politicians and business men

of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Assambly Districts will be on hand, with the fairest of damsels of which the neighborhood can boast. Gottfried Franke, at whose Columbia Hall, No. 763 Tenth avenue, the howiers have their quarters, will be there with his Tenth avenue Kaiser-like smile; Paddy Walsh, the insurance sport, who forecasts election results with as much success as he plays the ponies, will trip through the grand march as gracefully as he wheeled the Tammanylte, Harry Murray, around the neighborhood Thursday night, in payment of his Hearst predictions, and Johnny Curry, "the most popular leader Taminany ever had," will look on from a box.

Other notables too numerous to member tion have also arranged their schedule of engagements so as to be in ata the first big blowout of the Sysonbys, the Thorosghbreds.

WANTE CITY To send the many like the gateman at his place at the gate, in the gateman at his place at the gate, with a worl of advice to leave drink had alone.

Mrs. Churchyard revived at once. sembly Districts will be on hand, with

street railway has arisen in Brooklyn, and Borough President Coler wants to take advantage of it. He wrote a let ter to-day to Henry T. Nichols, assist-ant engineer of the Bureau of Fran-chises of Brooklyn Borough, advocating the construction by the city of a double-track surface trolley line in Livingston street, which is being widened thirty feet to relieve the congestion in Fulton street.

The Nhasau Electric Railroad Com-

atreet.

The Nassau Electric Railroad Comhas applied for a franchise to operate a
line through Livingston street in connection with the other lines controlled
by the B. R. T. The application was referred to Prasident Coler, who promptly
announced that it ought to be turned
down.

He wants the city to build the

None of the speciators was arrested.

None of the speciators was arrested.

They were glad to get away and made no demands upon the box-piles for a return of the price of admission. The prisoners will be arraigned in the six-set Street-Court to-day.

the third rails. Wechsler, C. Duffy, a water in her face and Miss St. Cyr, mistaking his motives, snatched the tumbler out of his hand and threw it at his head. She scratched quite an intricate point-lace pattern in his face with her fingernalls.

Train Flagged in Time. During the fight another train approached, but a yardman had run back with a red lentern and had flagged it. The train stopped within a few feet of where the fight was in progress, and the passengers crowded to the front platform to withness it.

passengers crowded to the front plat-form to witness it.

After the dresses of the two women were badly torn they were held by half a dosen men until a patrol wagon came. Patrolman Finneran, hearing of the trouble, had assisted in subduing the unruly spirits.

At the police station Mrs. Churchyard, who seemed to be more indignant than who seemed to be more indignant than her companion, refused to give her first name, but promised to have the British Consul-General stop the Subway from running many trains. Then she went to

sleep.

Considering what she had gone through, and considering also that there are no mirrors in station-house cells, Miss St. Cyr was fairly presentable-looking when she stepped up before the Judge. She is a blond, but not so pronounced a one as Mrs. Churchyard.

Not Drinking, She Said.

alone."

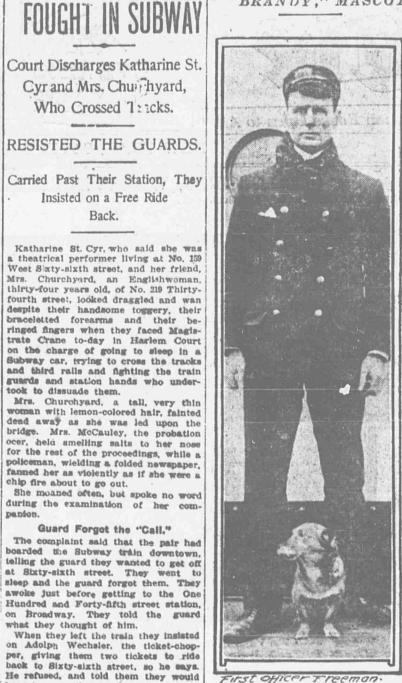
| Mrs. Churchyard revived at once.
Miss St. Cyr smiled at Magistrate
Crane and dropped him a curtsy.

PLANS FOR \$2,000,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE

William Waldorf Astor to Build One in Broadway to Accommodate 109 Families. Plans have been filed with Building

Superintendent Hopper by Clinton & Russell, architects for William Waldorf Astor, for a mammoth new apartment house to be built for him on the block bounded by Broadway, West End avenue, Seventy-eighth and Seventyninth streets and to be called the Apthorpe Apartments. It is to be twelve stories high, with

FREEMAN, SHIP HERO, AND DOG "BRANDY," MASCOT



and Brandy

SAILORS SAVED, SCHOONER AFIRE IN RAGING SEA.

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the schooner the men dropped off one by one and were dragged aboard. Then the cockleshell ventured too close to the big jibboon that was surging up and down in the seas like a giant fail. The back wash caught it and the next lastant the martingale, sticking straight down from the boom, was driven through the bottom of the boat. Every man of the Kipling's crew jumped for the rigging. With them was seaman Hill, of the Maine. He was not quick enough and his wrist was smashed. He was left clinging by one hand as the little boat surged from beneath. Capt. Weber crawled out on the spar and by a superhuman effort succeeded in pulling him to the deck.

The men in the little boat were in a bad way, for one of them, Quartermaster Murray, lay in the bottom, helpless, with his hip dislocated where the heavy martingale had just grazed him. There were only the two seamen and the first officer left to man the sinking craft. In an instant Freeman had stripped off his coat and had plunged after a fashion the guiping hole in the bottom. Then he baled for their lives as the two men pulled back to the Maine. They reached it in the nick of time with the water surging from the side of the boat and as they were holsted aboard the little craft dropped out of sight in the boll of water be-

Second Crew Volunteers.

Another crew at once volunteered, the more hurriedly as it was seen that the schooner was on fire. When the crew had dropped off to the lifeboat they had fired the vessel. had dropped off to the lifeboat they had fired the vessel.

When the boat had been wrecked by the boom and the men had leaped aboard again they found themselves facing a furnace. They had spread the decks with tar, and it was now threatening to roast them alive. They could be seen fighting the flames from the deck of the Maine, and the passengers became frantic as they watched the spectacle. Despite the remonstrances of the captain, Freeman insisted on taking charge of the second boat that mut out to the rescue. The imperillad men were clustered in a group at the very end of the bowsprit when the lifeboat got to them. The rescue this time was doubly dangerous, because the schooner had drifted around so that she was head on. A rope was thrown and one by one the helpless men with fire behind them and drowning beneath them were drawn into the boat.

The shipwrecked crew was finally taken aboard the Maine. The injured were attended by the surgeon, while the others were given stimulants and dry clothing.

As the Main put about to resume her journey the boom of the luckless Kipling pointed slowly skyward and the wessel begun to settle. Before the Maine had gotten fairly under way the

ling pointed slowly skyward and the vessel began to settle. Before the Maine had gotten fairly under way the clouds of smoke and steam grew thinner and thinner as the 'sprit sank slowly from sight, following to the bottomiess pit, the cargo of bar iron that was dragging it down.

CARPENTERS' BIG BALL.

Many prominent labor men were pres ent last night at the entertainment and ball given by Local Unken No. 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at Bohemian Hall. It was one of the most successful affairs ever given by this organization, the big hall being crowded. There was pienty to eat and drink, and everybody had a good time.

The officers of the union are: John Rice, President; W. E. P. Schwartz, Treasurer; A. E. Krueser, Recording Secretary; Gus Roehm, Vice-President; H. M. Stoffers, Financial Secretary, and Aaron Onz. Conductor. ent last night at the entertainment and

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"THERE'S A REASON."

TAPPED ELECTRIC WIRES, THE CHARGE

Hotel-Keeper in Newark Arrested and Light Connections Seized.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan, 20 .- William Rogge, proprietor of the Holland, at No. 146 Market street, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Ryan and Long at noon to-day, accused of fraudulently taking electricity from the Public Ser vice Corporation of New Jersey. The complaint, which was preferred

by Harry Chandler, assistant manager of the electrical department of the corporation, charges Rogge with a mis-He furnished \$500 ball for a prelimi-

the accused tapped the electric wires of Chandler L. H. D. Gilmour, counsel by Henry A. Thornell, secretary of the for the Public Service Corporation, De- United States Trust Company, trustees

MARTIN ESTATE IS TIED UP FOR SON

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MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 20 .- The will of James E. Martin, killed in an automo ile accident in Flushing on Dec. 24, was filed to-day in the Nassau County Surrogate's office. The amount of the nary hearing to-merrow. It is alleged estate is not given, but it is said to be onsiderably over a million. The will, dated May 14, 1897, was filed

Chandler L. H. D. Glimour, counsel for the Public Service Corporation, Detective Long and Ryan and a number of employees of the electric department went to the Holland House early to-day and selzed a lot o gas connections and electric light wires, said to be connected with the regular service, which, it is alleged, had been diverted from the meter and used to furnish heat and light for the hotel.

Mr. Chandler subsequently went before Judge Sweeney, in the First Criminal Court, and accused Rogers of defrauding the company out of \$4.0 by getting the electric current surreptitiously.

The Public Service officials says they will also charge Rogge with stealing gas, and they are trying to make an estimate of the quantity alleged to have been fraudulently used.

The Holland House is open all night and the restaurant connected with it does a large business. The hotel is oatronized largety by commercial travellers and theatrical people. It is said that the suspicions of the Public Service official were argueed because the bills against the house were not so large as it was thought they should be.

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The New York newspaper closest to The World in total space grew much less than half as much in columns and increased but 7,911 single advertise-

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1,134,959 The World's Want momentum reached its greatest force in the last half of the year, when, according to a count made by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., chartered accountants, it printed 611,215 advertisements, against 555, 817 printed by the New York Herald, leading it by 55,398 in the aggregate printed for the six months from July 1 to January 1.

No other newspaper ever before made such gains in a similar period or peached so was a total

reached so vast a total. More than 75 per cent. of The World's Want advertisers give their business addresses, but, despite this, over \$70,000 replies came to the box numbers in